# Should Pretty Girl Wed Young Widower? Bachelor Girl

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

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If the girl is losing interest in you. It is best for you not to lavish attentions upon her. It is only natural that she would forget because you did not know each other long enough for her to form a deep attachment. Since you love her, arrange to spend your vacation next year is her town so that you can renew your acquaintance.

Hope: Do not interfere with this oy's vecation. You may be sorry la-Dear Mrs. Thompson: When in col-lege seven years ago my sister met a young man studying medicine. They have been "keeping company" in such a way that only one interpretation could

Twice rumor had it that he was enpaged. He denied it the first time, but admitted it the second, saying that he had never dreamed of anything but friendship on sister's part; that he had expected to be married this summer and hoped his wife would enjoy sister's personality as he had done; that he was sorry for such an eruption in a friendship he had valued so highly, and hoped yet to be able to prove he had more directly than sister gave him credit

seek to drown her feelings and be a friend, meeting his wife as the man wishes? Or should she put him on the catalogue of unworthy men and cut the friendship short? Could she sue him for breach of an implied promise to marry in this state? Or should she wait to see the outcome of "may be years, may be never." They are both about 30 years of age.

Your sister should come to an understanding with herself now and should not wait for the outcome of "may be years, may be never." He has been selfishly blind to her interests by taking the best years of her life for himself and then turning her aside when someone appears for whom he cares more.

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If he does marry she should be too proud to show how much she cares. Bravely she should face the other woman, I do not think, however, that it would be wise or pleasant for her to encourage further friendship. That page of her life is read and the sheet should be turned to new interests.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 20 years eld and have been corresponding for two years with a girl in another town. She is 19. I have only been with her a faw moments at a time. Her father and step-mother are very strict with her. She has never gone with boys and she says I am the only one she has ever written to. I have learned to love her very much and she says she loves me. I have tried to plan some way so that I could be with her. Please advise me. About the only path open to you is to marry the girl. Do not be hasty about this, because you are very yourn, and doubtless not financially ready to marry. With the sire as your inventive, work hard and save money. Then he a few years you will be well able to take her away from her inther ami stripmother. It is unformather.

### Meredith Long In Public Life



Congright, 1930, b) The Wheeler Syn-dicate, inc.) The girl who takes all a man's tender speeches acrously would probably go to a numeral comed; in order to improve

Where are all the old 'experts' who used to declare that a woman ought to be able in sires like a perfect lady on \$60 a year. Bear me. With clothes seeking by the carat any woman who wore only \$60 weeth wouldn't be a lady.

It is not wise for a man to marry his first love. He has to be 'seasoned' for matricingly Like eating nine clives, loving nine women, cultivates your taste and teaches you to oppreciate one of them.

Incr has a saintly origin since it is crived from the Greek word agnost reading sacred pure, and review into sage through the Latin word for lamb thich is agnus. The lamb was the into it is agnus. I increase the morning paper that he "did acceptably to saint has appeared to supplicants, in dumin guise with a land of purest chiteness by her saile. Each year two ands are brought to the pope and lessed in the church of Salut Agnese. In the church of Salut Agnese in the church of Salut Agnese. In the church of Salut Agnese in the church of Salut Agnese. In the church of Salut Agnese in the church of Salut Agnese in the church of Salut Agnese. Agnes in Agnese is in popular usage is a proper name in England, France and termany Portugal is responsible for lives. Soil as Agnese is, if did not please the Portuguese, who changed it is the world a man needs, to fasci-

for lines. Soft as Agness is it did not please the Portuguese, who changed first to lines indicating the liquid sound of 'gn' by the ceillia Later it became ness and and named the Ill-fated lines to Castro, whose doom made it faimous he've all Fortuguese feminine names. Inces and Ince flourished for centuries fore they were brought to England, it without being angleized, were used British names unreservedly. The dimitive which the Fortuguese had teed, linestla, was left in its name.

MENU HINTS.

Rye Bread.—Put one quart of rye flour and one quart of wheat flour in your pan mix that together with a handful of salt.

Put two cakes of compressed yeast in one-naif cup of lukewarm water with one tablespoon of sugar. In 2d minutes that yeast is ready. Get one quart of lukewarm water and put it in, then put in your flour, stir up a nice sponge. Let rise in a warm place until light, then put in a good tabaspoon of lard and mix to a nice stiff dough.

Let rise again for one hour, then make three parts of this and put in pans. You will have three nice loaves. Let rise. Bake in an evenly heated oven for 45 minutes.

Brite Sommany schools hold graduation exercises in February now as well as in June, we find such dainty white frocks as these in the shop windows. Here are three girlishly simple frocks. The center one is a crisp, dainty organdy and the other two are georgette. The frock at the left is white georgist, made in the very simplest and most approved fashion for the schooligit. The skirt is gathered and rather full, trimmed with three wide tucks and most approved fashion for the schooligit. The skirt is gathered and rather full, trimmed with three wide tucks and most approved fashion for the schooligit. The skirt is gathered and rather full, trimmed with three wide tucks and most approved fashion for the schooligit.

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Boston Brown Bread—One cup graham flour, one cup white flour, one cup cornmeal (vellow) one-half teaspoon sait, one-half cup molasses, one level teaspoon soda.

Mix to a soft batter with hot water. Put in three greased one-pound baking tins, filling each a little more than one-half full. Steam one and one-half hours.

## Reflections of a Dainty White Frocks for Girls Who Graduate in Winter Term



ne-half full. Steam one and one-half bacon cut in cubes, fry until brown;
Filp—One pound of ground beef, one take off fire, add one cup vinegar which

## Children Should Be Taught How to Study

BY DR. WILLIAM A. M'KEEVER.
In ways that the ordinary busy citizen does not even surmise the public schools all around us are constantly separating the sheep from the goats. And would you be surprised to learn that the chief line of cleavage is the ability to study-or the

lack thereof?

No pupil at first knows how to study of the must be taught.

Ability to study is not so much an indication of a smart learner as it is of a smart teacher.

The child who masters the fine art of sticking to his lessons till they are learned usually does so at first under stern pressure and borrowed incentive. The wisest teacher in the grammar grades and above devotes all her best energies during the first few weeks to assisting pupils to acquire the habit and method of leason getting.

Very few parents have either the time or the ability successfully to go through tiff trying ordeal of teaching their 12-year-old to get his lessons at home; that is, unless the teacher also mistructs him in the proper method of attacking each lesson.

The greatest break in the school comes comes at the grammar grade period. Boys who run away at this time give various false or half-truth statements—"Didn't like the school." "Wanted to earn money," and so on. But the deeper, more significant fact is not usually revealed, namely, the inability to stick to the lessons and mas-

### UNCLE WIGGILY AND SUSIE'S DOLL SLED.

"I'll see if I can't make a doll sled

"Fli see if I can't make a doll sied of my own," she said to herself. "There is no use in depending on Uncle Wiggily for everything."

Out in the woodshed Susie found an old basket. It was just about large enough for her doll.

"But I need a handle on it, and runners to make it slip easily over the snow," she said. "First, for a handle." She went down cellar and found an old doll carriage of which every part was broken except the handle. Susie brought this up and tied it to the basket with pieces of string.

"Now, what shall I do for slippery runners?" thought the little rabbit girl. She looked around, with no one to help her, and pretty soon she found some old corset steels. The steels had come out of a corset that Billie Wagtail, the goat boy, had found near the duck pond ocean one day. Billie and Sammie had played the steels were bows for their arrows, and then had left them down cellar.

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Susie found a little blanket and, wrapping her doll up in it, placed her in the basket sied. Then, by pushing on the handle, Susie was able to give her doll a fine ride over the snow.

"I'll walk along until I meet Uncle Wiggily," said the little rabbit girl, though she did not know where he had gone.

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All of a sudden, as Susie was pushing the basket doll sled down the path, she saw Uncle Wiggliy hopping toward her as fast as he could hop. And behind him was running a bad old fox.

"I'll get you yet!" barked the fox, and he seemed to be getting closer, as Uncle Wiggliy could not run very fast on account of carrying something in his paws.

"Oh, the fox is going to get Uncle Wiggliy!" thought Susie. "I must stop him!"

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Quickly taking her doll out of her homemade sled. Susie gave the basket a shove. It curved around out of Uncle Wiggliy's way and then ran right kerbunko! into the fox. He stumbled over it, put his feet through the basket, the handle caught him around the neck and the corset steel runners flipped him so hard on the end of his soft and tender nose that he cried a loud "Yow!" and away he ran, not hurting Uncle Wiggliy at all.

"Oh. Susie, you saved me: but you spoiled your nice doll sled," spoke the bunny.

"You're worth forty-sixteen doll sleds!" said Susie, hugging the bunny gentleman.

"Well, here is a new one I just bought for you," said Mr. Longears, and it was the most beautiful sled in all the nine and ten-cent stores. Susie was happy now, and didn't mind about her homemade sled being broken.

So this teaches us it is a good thing to know how to bake buckwheat cakes for breakfast, and if the icle doesn't melt and run down the back of the snow man so he sneezes his hat off I it tell you next about Urcle Wiggliy any Sammie's cave.

## In Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN.

He began his directorial career at the heim of the Ruth Roland pictures and a little later he became the guiding hand of the never-to-be-forgotten Ham and Bud comedies for Kalem. By this time Mr. Neilan had gained an enviable reputation as an actor as well as a director and his services were always in demand.

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When the worth of the director business became recognized by the producers as the primary cause of the success of a picture and made the figures in a director's contract in proportion to his relative value to the company's earnings, Mr. Neilan retired permanently as a player and devoted his entire time to directing.

In the past year Mr. Neilan has directed four of the greatest successes in the history of the cinema, "The Unpardonable Sin," with Blanche Sweet, "Daddy Long Legs," starring Mary Pickford, "Her Kingdom of Dreams," with Anita Stewart, and "In Old Kentucky," also with Miss Stewart,

# BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus







## LITTLE MARY MIXUP-Efficiency Mary, Say We



## JOE'S CAR-Nope, Harry Hasn't Changed a Bit, Joe

GREAT LITTLE

ALL-ROUND CAR!











DAWGONNIT! HARRY'S



OH - BY TH' WAY JOE -

IF YOU'RE GOIN' UP TOWN !